

THE BUREAU DIVORCE CASE—FISH-BAY.  
NAPIERVILLE, ILL., November 23.—The

During the testimony of Miss Fanny Burch was limited in the report of Thursday's proceedings.

"I was sick and myself being in my bedroom one evening, she said, while taking of her rings, "Mr. Burch don't like for gentlemen to admire, but if they will, I can't help it," she then said it was lucky for her that Burch had not been there. "I have lived the same town with me; she referred to the gentleman to whom she had been engaged before her marriage. She also said that Burch was the best husband, and that she never loved so sincerely as first. She has told me girls should be careful when they marry, and that at her marriage the only respect she had for Burch was now her love; and she had said Burch was an excellent business man, and could not help becoming rich. The witness then testified to the visits of Carlyle also as being from the time of two months.

JAMES DAY.

Miss Fanny Burch cross-examined—On several occasions when Stuart called Mr. Burch was at home and present. Mr. Burch frequently remained at home while Mrs. Burch attended parties, she being escorted home by other gentlemen. She said she never saw Stuart before he had been handed to Stuart by Mrs. B. the witness said Mrs. B. told her the note was to scold him about a story that had been circulated by Mary Spaulding about them. She said she never saw Stuart since she had Mary Spaulding, in which she denied having said any thing about Mrs. B. except once in conversation with Mr. Bunnell she said, "What would you do if a gentleman loved your wife?" she said she would scold him. Mrs. Burch, he replied, "I would shoot him dead." Mrs. Burch thought there was a deliberate plan between Bunnell and Stuart to ruin her. Witness was at Mr.

Baruch was also there but did not go with his wife. He took Mrs. Matteson; John Baruch came home with Boyd, and on her return asked him to go with her to the store. Boyd said he thought George Farabee would go with them home surely.

About the smoking-cap made for Boyd and Mrs. Baruch, the wife of John Baruch made two similar caps about the same time for her husband, Faranham, Boyd and others, and that there was no concealment about it. Before the separation, Mrs. Baruch told her husband that she was going to make no more for the children, and that she had better try and live together, and insisted she should send one after Boyd, which he refused, because he thought it foolish, but her husband said if she did not he should think she cared for Boyd. An uncle of the wife of John Baruch, a Mr. Stuart, who had given Stuart one long, affectionate kiss, said that was all that had taken place.

On cross-examination about Mrs. Baruch's smoking-cap, she said that she had told Mrs. Baruch said, "God has forgiven greater sinners than I am," witness believed she had given Mrs. Baruch a wet kiss, but testified she was very cautious about the smoking-cap.

On that day when Mr. Valentine, Baruch's partner, called, Baruch called Mrs. B. down stairs and told her that he was going to leave. When he went to her room and shut the door Mrs. B. was crying inside; after they left Minnie called leave to go up and see her mother, and she went to her mother's room with her; witness went with Minnie to Mrs. B.'s room; she told witness to leave, as she did not wish to be watched while seeing her mother, and she went to her mother's room for meals in her room. On Monday, a

uncle and Mr. Farnham went to Mrs. Birch room; heard her cry while they were there. Mrs. Birch said she was not in the room, but she bathed her head; Mrs. B. told witness Farnham had said he did not believe there was a woman in Chicago who could resist such a man. Mrs. B. said that she was not much more forgiving to erring women than the lady was; did not know of any restraint being placed on Mrs. B. three days before she is now in the hospital. She was much more so.

The examination of Miss Birch was concluded, having occupied two whole days after which the Court adjourned.

**Lincoln and Hamlin at Chicago.**

CHICAGO, November 23.—Messrs. Lincoln and Hamlin received visitors at the Tremont House to-day. It is estimated that 3,000 persons, members of the press, were in attendance during the afternoon. Joseph Steward and party visited some friends in the city.

Hon. Wm. Kellogg, of Ill., Cast Stuart, Wis., and Hon. Robert Schenck, of Ohio, were present.

Mr. Lincoln will remain here over Sunday. Mr. Hamlin also remains, leaving Monday for Washington, via Cleveland, where he will stop one day.

**Dinner Sentiment in Mississippi.**

JACKSON, Miss., November 23.—The Congressmen of Mississippi, in a meeting here to-day, discussed the dinner sentiment in the Confederacy. There is great discussion of this enthusiasm throughout the State.

**The Official Vote of Kentucky.**

LOUISVILLE, November 23.—The official vote of Kentucky is as follows: Ball 64,644; Breckinridge 52,896; Douglass 35,964; Lincoln 1,000.

1,366.

From Boston.

Boston, November 23.—A meeting of bank officers is being held to-day, in relation to the financial pressure.

A NEW POEM IN ARABIAN.—M. Jounéjaud, of the French Institute, has just published the *Moniteur*, a poem called "Egyptian Shell Reliefs," written in Arabic by the young Sheikh Redha, of Cairo, in honor of the Suez Canal. The author has been educated in Paris, and has already written on bravery of the Egyptian contingent in the Crimean war, which they won on the Egyptian patriots and *liberals*. The expressions unbounded admiration of the "United Nations of the two seas," which was the best predicted in that sacred land. De Perroux has translated into French composition, and in which the Sheikh speaks of the saints' gratitude, and praises them through the glorious deeds of the Pharaoh, the Egyptian Pharaoh, and the savior is giving to the restoration of the name of the Pharaoh, calls on the nations to visit "our Egypt, with which Tyre Carthage can no longer cope, in which so delicious and serene, where prayer and sacrifice are the only means of giving to the country the strength, and increase her dignity."

A LITERAL INTERPRETATION.—A critic was once asked what inference he drew from the text, "The wind blew and scattered the east wind." "Well," replied, "the only inference I can draw

that, that it would be a long time  
they would grow fat upon it."

A PRETENSIVE COMPLIMENT TO A R  
Malvoisin, physician to the King of  
was so fond of administering medicine  
seeing all the phials and pill-boxes  
"You are very empty," and ranged  
der on the table, he said, "Ah, sir, it  
me pleasure to attend you—your deserv  
th."

A CHILD'S IDEA OF CHANGE.—Father  
to the barber's and had his whiskers  
off. When he came to be shaved  
by his little daughter, who, runn  
to him, said, "Why, papa, you don't  
alike!"

QUEEN CALLED FOR CHRISTENING.  
Rockville (Md.) Republican says that  
fant from the Courtman's dooring, in  
the night, will be named S  
A. Douglas, for the reason that the  
sucker was in search of his mother.

Jack Miller, aged eighty-seven, M  
Cassville, Penn., has been a successful  
er, having killed fifty-nine turk  
sixty swans, and deer and smaller  
wild animals.

Notes